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It is further embellished with a Chronological Table of the various events of the year.

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827 HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JANUARY 10th, 1877.

The famine-stricken people in the North of China, in the hope of obtaining succour and relief, are daily pushing southwards in greater numbers. Nearly every city in Kiangsu now has its contingent of refugees, with the expectation of their ranks being further swelled. Perhaps of all cities in the province, Yangchow is at present the most heavily taxed in this respect. The Sin-pao says that the number of the starving folk who have descended upon that city is not less than one hundred thousand, and the cry is still the same. The Yangchow Authorities have, by all accounts, done their emergency duty, but the organisation of a systematic and economic mode of distributing relief, have hitherto contrived to minister to the more immediate wants of the hungry multitudes.

The Sin-pao says the regulations are complete. Every person receives a certain allowance of rice, salt, and vegetables per diem, and medical attendance is also provided. At Seechow and Shanghai the number of the refugees are also constantly increasing, and care is taken at these places to supply them with food. The city of Tientsin is likewise said to be crowded with people from the famine-stricken districts round, to whom millet is served out by the authorities. A civilian to whom the superintendence of the distribution of millet in a certain district had been confided by the Tsoai was seen enough to endeavour to squeeze profit out of this appointment. It is alleged he put powdered alum into the millet grain, causing great agony to those who ate large quantities, his object being, probably, to make a little go a long way. The mixture, it is said, caused death in a few instances, but this, if true, would be due to previous want and emaciation. It is satisfactory to learn that this barley was detected and punished. The man who will make capital out of the miseries of his fellow-creatures is certainly not fit to live. The local authorities are evidently bestirring themselves, but the Imperial Government seems to have tendered no assistance in the work of relief. In Chihli the provincial authorities will no doubt manage to keep the bulk of the people from absolute starvation, and the refugees in Kiangsu will be relieved as far as possible, but in Shanghai no adequate provision has been made, and the people are said to be dying by thousands. The province is poor, and unless the Peking Government undertakes to extend some help to it, the population will be badly thinned during the winter.

The petition of the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company to the United States Government for remuneration for carrying the monthly mails between San Francisco, Japan, and China is a just and reasonable one. For eleven months the Company carried the mail out of a desire to accommodate the mercantile community, and no one can blame it for at length discontinuing the undertaking, considering that during that time it received a trifling over \$2,500, while the Pacific Mail Company for the same service during the same time received \$450,000. The main objection, it appears, to the granting of a subsidy to the Occidental and Oriental Company consists in the fact that it carries British steamers instead of carrying American bottoms. But, as a matter of fact, this ought not to stand in the way of the Company receiving remuneration, more especially since it has expressed an intention ultimately to build American steamers after the model of those now chartered, which have been proved to be the best adapted to the voyage, and have made it in less time than any other class. To accomplish this, they, of course, need encouragement and support, and the American Government will do well to accord it. It is right and patriotic to foster trade carried on under the Stars and Stripes, but it is a shortsighted policy to withhold aid to a company engaged in opening up a great trade simply because it has been compelled to charter British steamers for the present. As the Government is reminded in the petition of the Company, a substantial precedent for the granting of such a subsidy has been afforded by the action of the Australian Colonies in allowing one to an American line of steamers for carrying the mail over a portion of the same route, and what would Australia can afford to do, the United States may surely concede. The petition of the Occidental and Oriental Company is backed up by a memorial from the business firms of San Francisco, which is also in course of signature in this Colony, and it is to be hoped that the American Government will see fit to accede to their prayer. By doing so they will give deserved encouragement to a company engaged in developing an important trade with the Far East, one, too, which is regarded by the people of the Pacific States with increasing interest.

The contents of the Renter's telegram, also, were published with some little surprise. It was generally understood that the Powers would stand by their propositions, and a recent telegram stated that in the event of the Porte refusing to accept them the Powers would withdraw their ambassadors from Constantinople. It now appears that the Powers persistently and obstinately reject the proposals of the Conference, and that the Powers are virtually abandoning their demands. Lord Salisbury has indeed put forward some alternative conditions, but of a much milder character. He stipulates that the appointees of governors of provinces should, for the next five years, be subject to the approval of the Powers, and advocates the appointment of a mixed European and Ottoman Commission in place of the International Commission already proposed. This is a great concession to the Turks, and if they reject it they will certainly forfeit all claim to sympathy or consideration from the British or any other Government. Whether Russia will be really content with such conditions, if agreed to by the Turks, is doubtful, but she may have yielded for the time from inability to play any other card. The final result of the Conference will, however, be known shortly, as the Porte was to give its reply yesterday.

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THE RELIGION OF ANCIENT ROME.

Reported by Chinese on the 18th January, 1977.

sets, 2 lbs.	per pair	\$2.71	8.00
8 lbs.		3.00	8.05
3 lbs.		3.70	8.80

10	8rd	110	250
10	8rd	830	825
10	8rd	110	1550

gon	2.30	2.75
ack	2.45	2.50
How	2.81	2.65

We have grown so meanly-mouthed in our

POOR BOY!

a doubtful injunction in his favour. A
omen sent by the gods might be accepted

Francis L.	Jan. 17	London	Brit.
Naheo	Jan. 15	W.H. Kidley	Brit.
	Jan. 18	Taylor	Brit.

1712	O. & O. S. S. Co	Ybama, & Co.
1373	Jardine, Matheson & Co	

[illegible]

MACAO.

Often enough a person who is outspoken and who gives us fearlessly the whole ar-

ness of the world. His opinions on

the fault of men, who so diligently assure
 ——— that they are by nature untruth-

U.S. SHIPS IN T

THE CHINA SQUADRON.

Lydia	Jan. 31	Prohn	Brit.
Mikado	Nov. 30	Shewan	Brit.
N. G. G.	Dec. 23		

643	Little & Co
894	Turner & Co

946	Reard & Co.	
439	Wm. Sarsall & Co.	
369	Lawrence & Co.	
241	Olyphant & Co.	
253	Muster	
300	Muster	
300	Morris & Co.	
YOKOHAMA.		
In port on 14 January, 1877.		
	Capitan	
565	E. C. Hine	
300	L. Kriffner & Co.	
193	Walsh, Hall & Co.	
85	Capitan	
165	E. C. Kirby & Co.	
100	Capitan	
1101	Isumo, Brother & Co.	
35	Capitan	
515	Order	
MANILA.		
In port on 14th January, 1877.		
358	Order	
336	Park, Habbell & Co.	
60	B. Smiter & Co.	Boston
709	Order	Falmouth
248	E. Rogers	
575	Order	
455	Order	
1031	Ker & Co.	Boston
973	Ching Mei, Coaling	
394	Ker & Co.	
335	Indanetti & Co.	
340	Order	
459	Order	
350	Order	
1035	Indanetti & Co.	
336	P. Soler	Hongkong
479	Alexios & Co.	
281	B. Aemle	Hongkong.
543	Order	
Mr. Wyndham Street, Hongkong.		